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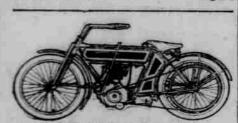
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Norwich Team Into Its Strids-Dunn's Colts Helpless Eefore Lefty Smith-Noonan Makes Perfect Batting Record-He and Chapdelaine Hurt-Norwich Loses Sunday Game to New London—Academy Trims Mystic

With pitching of big league grade by Smith, the port side flinger, bunches of hits that meant runs, and allaround good play. Norwich humbled the league leaders from Willimantic by the shutout route Saturday afternoon at Sachem park, 6 to 0. The game was right on a par with the best that has been shown at the park by any of the old time Nutmeg league teams, demonstrating that the home management is making good on its promise to put in a winning team here. With all the good play the crowd of 300 present was about 500 short of what it would have been for a Saturday game in any other city of the league, and the public now should turn out in buiging numbers for the game on Memorial day afternoon, to show that they are with the local men in their efforts to give Norwich league

Mooney here against New London in the afternoon.

McClafferty played his first game with Norwich on Saturday, in center field, but had only one fly come his way. In four chances at the bat he sacrificed nicely the first time, went out on infield chances the next two, and fanned the last. When Jimmy gets his eye on the bast, when Jimmy gets his exertified nicely the first time, went out on infield chances the next two, and fanned the last. When Jimmy gets his eye on the bast, when Jimmy gets his eye on the bast, went out on infield chances the next two, and fanned the last. When Jimmy gets his eye on the bast, went out on infield chances the next two, and fanned the last. When Jimmy gets his exertified nicely the first time, went out on infield chances the next two, and fanned the last. When Jimmy gets his exertified nicely the first time way. In four chances at the bat he sacrified nicely the first time, went out on infield chances the next two, and fanned the last. When Jimmy gets his exertified nicely the first time way. In

efforts to give Norwich league Two measley little bingles, each for Two measley little bingles, each for a single base, were all that Lefty Smith allowed to Williamantic, these coming in the sixth and seventh innings. For the rest of the game they never had a look in for a score. Twelve hits, three of them doubles and one a triple, were collected off Wallace, who was unable to keep the ball away when hits meent runs. Jimmy Noonan's perfect batting average, a triple and three singles in four times, was the feature stickwork, closely followed by Smith's double and two singles, all counting in the run getting.

Noonan's fine record for the day ended when he went on the hospital list by crashing into D'Andrea at second. getting a blow in the stomach and a general shaking up that put him out of the game and will lay him up till the middle of the week. Jim was just able to stagger back to first when he collapsed and had to be helped off the field. Catcher Chapdelaine is also laid up as a result of the game, which he finished up with a rag tied around a a single base, were all that Lefty Smith allowed to Willimantic, these

finished up with a rag tied around a finger from which the nail had been torn. Bill Clabby of this city will do the backstop work till "Chap" gets Ends Palls .

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back.

Eleven chances without an error shows the classy stuff that Friel put up at second. A freak double play In which six players participated had the fairs on edge in the sixth, but quenched Williamstic's hope of pushing a run over. With D'Andrea on second and Jack Nichols on first, Friedman nipped a fly off O'Mara's bat, throwing to Friel to head off O'Mara. Friel shot the ball to "Slim" McIntyre, who whitled it over to Shaw after D'Andrea, who had passed third on the way home. Shaw, Chapdelaine and Smith chased D'Andrea up and down the line till "Chap" tagged him out close to the plate, leaving Jack Nichols on third. Farrell whifted out to close the inning.

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Onlander, Chapdelaine, McClafferty; first base on er ors, Norwich 2, Williamantic 4; left on bases, Not wich 7, Williamatic 4; earned runs, Norwich 4; time 31; umpire, Curran, Attendance 390. SQUEEZE PLAY IN THE NINTH. Norwich Lost at New London, 3 to 2-Fast Game by Both Teams.

A crowd of 450 baseball followers, including a large delegation from this city, attended a league baseball game at Cannonball park, New London, on Sunday afternoon between the Norwich and New London teams, New London Sunday afternoon between the Sunday afternoon between the Sunday afternoon between the Sunday Mariand winning in the ninth on the squeeze play, 3 to 2. The experiment of Sunday baseball was such a success that Manager Humphrey considers it will be demanded by the New London fans hereafter and will become the regular thing. This game was one that was scheduled for later in the week.

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The game was fast from start to finish, Norwich outplaying the winners in two departments, pitching and hitting, but a little baseball luck turned the tide to New London. The two teams are traveling at a fast clip which promises a rare old attraction when they meet again at Sachem park this afternoon for one of the old time struggles that will revive the old Norwich-New London basebail rivairy. It's up to the fans to give them a crowd that will jam Sachem park.

The Score by A. Maynard and Merritt were features of the game.

The lineups:

Sterling—Gillon 20, Prench 1b.

Brunsdon c, Carpenter 30, Peloquin If, Gravlin ss, Burdick rf, Thornley cf, Fox p.

Wauregan—Merritt 2b, Barry If, A. Maynard 1b, Hill 3b, Pellerin ss, Marland p, Reynolds rf, Wilde c, Z, Maynard cf.

Score by innings:

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Bannon's Men Pound Rieger. Reiger, New London's wining pitch-er, was pounded hard by Middletown on Saturday on the Middletown's home diamond, and the Whalers were defeat-

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THREE NEW MEN IN NORWICH LINEUP.

McLean and McClafferty Outfielders-Bill Clabby Behind the Bat While Noonan is laid up Frank MeLean of Williamtic, a left handed hits
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CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION STANDING.

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With pitching of big league grade

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Leaders-Centrals Trim Greeneville.

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losing this game the Greenevilles went down to last place in the league. The Centrals and Falls are tied up for

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. Sterling Shuts Out Wauregan.

victory to their season's list by defeating Mystic in a light hitting contest, 4 to 1. Charlie Croker bent 'em over from the Academy box in mystifying form, allowing the losers but three hits in the nine inniings. Third Baseman Murray was acting capitain for the day, as Captain Hendrick's ankle is still bothering him, and McCormick covered second for the Academy for the first time this year. Timely hitting scored the four Academy runs in a bunch in the seventh. Score:

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Youngsters Do Circus Catches.

The Young Giants defeated the C. C. The Young Giants defeated the C. C. C. by the score of 13 to 3. The features of the game were the circus catches by Weinert, cf. and the fielding of Mott. St. The Giants challenge any of Mott.

argument. Jackie Gallivan will be in the box against them, with Steve Ricketts catching.

Branford Athletics are a team that has never before appeared and the Academy's afternoon game will also present a new team, when the Connecticut Literary Institute from Suffield appears. Conn. Lit. put it all over Hartford High, which now leads the western division of the Interscholastic league, so that they should be good rivals for the Academy, Charlie Croker will serve up the benders against the Lits.

Wednesday of this week. Mr. Liggins is already on the job and is giving good satisfaction.

Curran on the Job Today.

J. J. Curran will handle the indicator in Middletown this morning and will also keep the game well in hand at Windham field this afternoon. He resigned from the staff, but consented to fill in until some other competent successors could be signed up for the jobs.

Lits.

The Academy has a league game against Eulkeley on June 18th, which closes the Academy season. Hospital Wins Crescent Series. The Hospital nine kept up its winning gait by taking the game and the series from Manager Bowen's Crescents on Saturday, 10 to 4. After a little unsteadiness in the first two innings, Greenway, the Hospital pitcher, got into the harness and traveled like a clock the rest of the way. Peatures were the second base play of Strickfus, the clever work of the Hospital infield, and a great catch by White in right field. The score:

Buna, for Hospital Strickfus, Kelly 2, S. Austin 2 Patts 2 Stryhall 2, for Crescents Williamson, Mo-tarney, P. Murphy, G. Calldins; two base kits trickfus, Clabby, Kelly, bases on balls, off Greenway, off Dougherty 3; stolen bases, Strickfus, Kelly, recovery; pased ball, Harrington; first base on er-

MEMORIAL DAY BASEBALL. Connecticut Association.

Morning games—Norwich at New London, Willimantic at Middletown. Afternoon games—New London at Nor-

Middletown at Willimantic Eastern Connecticut League. Morning games-Taftville at Jewett

City, Dayville at Wauregan, Putnam at North Grosvenordale. Afternoo games—Jewett City at Taftville, Wau egan at Dayville, North Grosvenordal at Putnam. Academy Games.

Branford Athletic club at cam-pus, morning; Conn. Lit. of Suffield at campus, afternoon.

Rhode Island-Connecticut League Morning game—Westerly at Stonington. Afternoon games—Stonington a Westerly, White Rock at Mystic (double header). Carolina at Wakefield (double header).

Eastern Connecticut Amateur League. Central Village at Wauregan, Wauregen at Central Village, Sterling at Moosup at Sterling, Plainfield at Jewett City, Jewett City at Plain-Interscholastic League.

Morning game—Westerly High schoo vs. Morgan High of Clinton. Jimmy Clabby Gets the Decision. Jimmy Clabby outpointed Tommy coleman in six rounds at the Nonpa

rell Athletic club in Philadelphia Friday night. Jimmy's next bout is ten rounds with Bab Moha of Milwaukee on June 1. HARTFORD HIGH MUST

PAY UP OLD BILLS Vote at State League Meeting-Failing to Pay, Will Be Bounced from the League.

At a special meeting of the Inter-scholastic baseball league of the state in New Haven on Saturday action was taken on the failure of the manage-ment of the Hartford High school to As the team of the offending achoni is As the team of the offending school is now leading the western division of the league, with a good prospect of taking the division championship end playing Westerly High in New Haven for the state championship, there will be con-siderable of an inducement for them

siderable of an inducement for them to pay up.

A protest was brought by Middletown over a game in Bridgeport when the two high school teams were ordered off the field by McCann of Bridgeport with the game in the middle of the fifth inning and Bridgeport High leading was settled in favor of Middletown. The game was ordered played over. Manager Harry Noyes represented Norwich Free Academy at the meeting.

NELSON BEATS POLE VAULT. Record Work in Interscholastic Meet-

club has arranged a good card for Willimantic this week. Two fine preliminaries are billed, to-gether with a main event which should The principals in the latter will be Kid Wilkerson of Central Village, a protege of BilliCollins, and Sallor O'Rourke, who is some classy with the mitts. The bout will be a six-round affair and should be as good an exhibition of the fistic art as has been

put on before the club during the sea son. Qualifying at Duckpins. The following six teams got on the board at the Roes allyes this week in the qualifying round of the two-mai handicap duckpin tournament:

1. Young-Hill 659, McClafferty-Liggins 656, Liggins-Hall 631, Young-Cole 627, Rhylander-Ring 620, Cole-McClafferty 518. Kennedy tok the high single on Sat-urday with a string of 126.

New Haven High Wins from Meride The New Haven High school of the western division of the Interscholastic league defeated Meriden High school nine Saturday afternoon at Yale field in a hard hitting contest by the score of 12 to 8.

SATURDAY BASEBALL RESULTS.

Philadelphia 9, Boston 3, Detroit 9, Chicago 1, Washington 4, New York 3, St. Louis 5, Cleveland 1,

Forst game—Rochester 4. Buffalo 0.
Nomark 0. Providence 2.
Jersey City 4. Baltimore 5.
First game—Toyonto 3. Montreal 1. Second game
Thronto 5. Montreal 1.
New England League.

College Games.

Army 2, Nary 0.

Harvard 5, Brown 1.

Yalo 3, Columbia 6.

Princeton 6, Pennsylvania 9; 14 Innings—darkness
Mass. Aggies 1. Trinity 0: 13 Innilogs.

Verment 18, Georgetown 1.

Maine 3, Colby 0.

Williams 5, Dartmouth 1.

Phillips Exeter 8, Dartmouth Freshmen 1.

Hely Cross 7, Manhattan 1.

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Lafayette 3, Lehigh 1.

SUNDAY BASEBALL RESULTS. Connecticut League. At Now Haren Springfield ". New Haren At Waterbury Waterbury 2, New Britain 1 CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

Eastern League. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Cincinnati Loses to St. Lauis.

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lot.-Ellot. Chicago 2, Pittsburg 1. Chicago. May 29.—Bunched hits and a sacrific gare Culcago two runs and today's game with Pitts inter by 2 to 1. The tilitary lone score was the ro-silis of Myrme's double to left, a sacrifice and a sa-rifice hy which Hofman got with one hand. Score: Chicago.

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Cleveland 4, Chicago 3.

English Imports of Timber. Of the timber England imports, 87 per cent. is pine and fir, three per cent oak and ten per cent. teak, mahogany

When a girl is told that she has a fortune in her voice, she goes home and declares dividends for the benefit of the neighbors.-Galveston News.

and other furniture woods.

Judge decides that it is difficult at times to account for the bright sayings of some children after hearing their parents talk.

Needs Proper Speking.
"Hope," said Thate Elies, "is a blessin' when yetr's wilkin' to back it wif a little hard work "attd o' lettin' it play itse'f est on a pelicy tiskat." By keeping quiet a man can frequently get credit for knowing a lot of things that have never entered into his philosophy.—Chicago Record-Her-

Should Be in Better Business e cities of New Britain and Nor-The cities of New Britain and Nor-wich should be in better business than planning to attract new enter-pirses there under a system of definite tax exemptions. The folly of attempt-ing to lift oneself by the boot-straps was expressed long ago. Besides the constitution would quickly put an end to the venture if it was tried. The ted-eral government dives into one man's pocket for the benefit of a privileged class, but not Connecticut.—New Ha-ven Journal-Courier.

ven Journal-Courier. Vigorous Expression. Mr. Mellen's declaration that the re-orted control of the New Haven by the Pennsylvania is "a piece of as-sinity" is quite characteristic. Mr. Mellen never fails to find the right word for the vigorous experssion of the thought that is in his mind.-Water-

bury American.

Dressed as Scholars. At the wedding lately of the head master of Eastbourne college, England, the three pages in the bridal procession were garbed as scholars in black satin knee breeches, buckled shoes, scarlet silk gowns, with white shirt fronts. Each carried a mortarboard hat and a scariet-bound prayer

A young woman in New York eloped with a gentleman and was greatly surprised to find that she had become the stepmother of nine children by that act. Therefore, she deserted her new husband. Is there no romance possible for a widower with children?

Way to Keep Man's Heart. A titled English woman who has published a cookbook lays down therein the dictum that, while a man's heart may be won in a number of ways, there is only one certain way of keeping it, namely, a succession of good

Home at Last. A husband in another state has just returned to his wife after an absence of 20 years. We suppose the sick friend he was sitting up with died at last.

Sorrows of the Rich. Almost any millionaire would be willing to give up a large percentage of his fortune if he could tell the difference between a masterpiece and a

Another Nature Fake. Mexican travelers say they have found a cactus that jumps at persons. And no authority to denounce the vegetable fakers!-New York American, Neglected Opportunity.

Though Swansea, Wales, is in the very heart of the Welsh anthracite coal field, stoves suitable for burning it are conspicuous by their absence, One Benefit of Work The best o' working is, it gives you

a grip hold o' things outside your own

Financial. An "able financier" is a man who is able to separate the other fellow from his coin without the aid of a sandbag.

Said Uncle Silas. There's a heap o' difference between bein' a good man an' bein' a good fellow.-Los Angeles Express. The Sexes and Sudden Death. The man's risk of sudden death is

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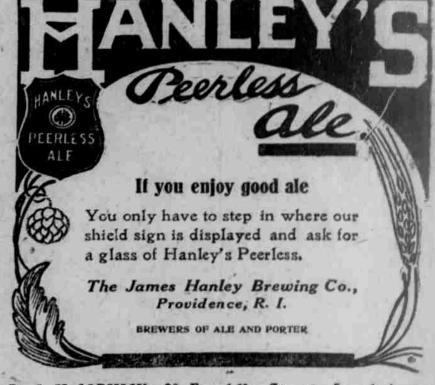
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